

Duke calls trauma centers crucial to lifestyle

By Melissa Blackmon
staff writer

Dr. Red Duke spoke of the importance of trauma centers in today's fast-paced lifestyle in a public lecture Sunday.

Duke said the biggest epidemic today is injury, although not many people focus their attention on that problem.

"People get all worked up about some things but don't worry about others," he said.

Duke said trauma is the primary cause of death to individuals under age 44.

One hundred and fifty thousand lives are lost each year in the United States from injuries, 100,000 of those due to car wrecks, Duke said.

Duke emphasized the likelihood that young adults will be involved in such accidents.

"The young people don't believe it'll ever happen to them," he said.

Duke refrained from using the word "accident" when he spoke of such occurrences.

"The word 'accident' implies an act of God, and that further implies that we're not responsible. God is not doing it; we are," the feisty physician said.

Duke used the recent earthquake in San Francisco as an example. The deaths that occurred, he said, were the result of engineering mistakes—faulty preparation.

Duke said that some things have been done to prevent injuries. The seatbelt laws and the increased enforcement of drunk driving and drug abuse are among some of those, Duke said.

"There is a better chance for survival than 10 years ago, but too many injuries are still tolerated," he said.

Duke proposed seat belts be used in buses and that better designed cars should be created to help decrease

the number of injuries in accidents.

He also suggested that private citizens speak to legislators about the problem.

Duke is a native East Texan and prominent trauma surgeon.

"It's an incredible challenge," he said, "but I always wanted to be a doc."

Duke played a major role in founding the American Trauma Society. He was named Surgeon of the Year in 1988.

Forensics Team places 2nd, 9th in tournaments

The Forensics Team placed second in a tournament at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville and took ninth place in a swing meet in Kansas.

Keith Emmons, Jonathon Moon and Scott Bryant placed third, fourth and fifth in individual events sweepstakes as the team made its best showing this season.

Winning were: Moon, second in duo and dramatic interpretation and fourth in after dinner speaking; Emmons, first in prose interpretation and second in duo interpretation (with Moon) and program oral interpretation;

Bryant, first in duo interpretation, third in poetry interpretation and fourth in program oral interp.

Other winners are: Damon Carney, first in duo interpretation (with Bryant) and fifth in program oral interpretation and Cliff Robertson, fourth in communication analysis.

"It was a successful tournament for us," Forensics co-director M'Liss Hindman said. "We are very pleased with the progress that the team is making so early in the year."

In the Sunflower Swing Tournament held jointly by Bethel College and Kansas State University, the team placed ninth in overall events sweepstakes with only two members competing.

In the first half of the Kansas meet Bryant and Moon placed sixth in duo interpretation. Both were semifinalists in dramatic interpretation.

At the second half at KSU, the duo placed third and Bryant placed third in dramatic interpretation as well. Moon again was a semifinalist in dramatic interpretation.

TJC was the highest placing junior college among schools from seven states competing in the tournament.



photo by sheri allison

REGISTRATION AGAIN?--Students Sheryl A. Bean and Shannon Gilm were among the first to receive their time cards for early spring registration with help from Registrar's Office Assistant Tammy Dubose. Early registration will be from 1 to 7 p.m. Dec. 5-7 in Rogers Student Center. Fees must be paid at registration. Spring semester begins Jan. 15, 1990.

Instructors nominated for Endowed Chair

By Rhett Frazier
staff writer

Fourteen instructors are the first to be nominated for the TJC Endowed Chair for Teaching Excellence.

Nominees are English instructors Paula Buck, Noamie Byrum, Sarah Harrison and Jim Yancy, Vocational Nursing Instructor Judy Carr, Computer Science Instructor Jamie Carter, Biology Instructor Cathryn Cates, History Program Director Dr. Robert Glover, Speech/Theater instructors M'Liss Hindman and Jacques Shackelford, Dr. Charles Johnson, Success Oriented Studies director, History Instructor Dr. Peter Jones, Geology Instructor Marsha Layton and Journalism Program

Director Linda Zeigler.

The Endowed Chair is a program designed to honor and reward instructors who represent excellence in teaching, Instructional Administration Dean Jerry Leard said.

It was established to provide a scholarship for teachers, because while many scholarships exist for students, instructors are in need of such rewards, Leard said.

The nominees are full-time instructors who have been nominated by their colleagues. Each has taught at least four years at TJC.

Criteria for the award includes information from colleagues, students and department heads as well as responses given by the nominee on the application form. Interviews with

the instructors will also be considered, Leard said.

Byrum, Hindman, Shackelford and Layton chose not to complete the application, he said.

The rest will be reviewed by an internal committee that will select the four finalists by Friday.

Those four names will be sent to educators of national prominence, Leard said.

By Dec. 20 one applicant will be recommended for the Chair. TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins approve the winner by Jan. 1.

The winner will receive \$2,000 for each of two years. Of that, \$500 is to be used for professional development, Leard said. The rest may be used as the winner chooses.

14 get 'Macbeth' roles

Roles were recently cast for the theater program's upcoming production of "Macbeth."

The cast includes: Macbeth, sophomore Scott Bryant; Lady Macbeth, freshman Elizabeth Garrett; three witches, freshmen Bradi Bradberry, Rae Venzke and Robin Sanders.

Duncan, sophomore Keith Emmons; Malcolm, freshman Perry Crafton; Donalbain and young Siward, freshman Robert Mobley.

Others are: Macduff, Damon Carney; Lady Macduff, Deann Patrick; Banquo and Siward, Jonathon Moon; Lennox, Scott Dallas; Ross, Marty Cole; Angus, Dirk Langford; Caithness. All are sophomores except Patrick.

Porter and old man, sophomore Jere Hunter; Seyton, sophomore James Veitch; gentlewoman attending Lady Macbeth, freshman Christine Carney; Fleance, Clinton Crawford, third grader at Owens Elementary School.

The production will run Dec. 7-12 in Jean Browne Theatre. Tickets will be available one week prior to the performance.

For more information call 531-2211 or 531-2212 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Vietnam war photos capture spirit, emotion

By Douglas Ryan
staff writer

The Vietnam War is still alive in the hearts of many Americans, and freelance photojournalist and writer Wendy Watriss makes this painfully clear in her Tyler Museum of Art exhibit "Legacies: Photographs of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial."

The exhibit which closed Sunday contains more than 40 photographs of the Memorial by Watriss. Her photography has been widely displayed throughout Europe and the United States.

Public response to the exhibit has been good. Many who have visited during the exhibit are veterans and the general public has shown a lot of curiosity, Museum officials said.

Watriss' photographs captured the true spirit of the Memorial and the emotion of those who visit it. From soldiers who lean against it to women who trace names of the dead with their fingers, to see this exhibit is to experience the Memorial itself.

The Memorial, funded not by

the government but by the veterans themselves, is a stark and sobering as it is controversial. It is not a monument to the heroics of battle, but an accurate expression of the seriousness and tragedy of war.

It is a simple tribute to those who died and those who remain missing. The people who stare at it see themselves reflected in the black granite mirror, just as the war itself is mirrored in the conscience of the nation.

"It is one of the few places where I have seen North Americans express their emotions publicly, communally, and without shame," Watriss said.

Watriss has long been involved with Vietnam veterans, including participation in the long running legal battle for compensation to veterans who suffer because of exposure to Agent Orange, the defoliant chemical used in Vietnam.

As a television journalist, Watriss produced and originated a documentary on the effects of Agent Orange.

Watriss' work has been published in many publications including Life, Newsweek, Time-Life Books, and the New York Times.



photo by dene kimbrell

VIETNAM EXHIBIT EXPRESSES EMOTION-- Wendy Watriss exhibited her photographs of the Vietnam Memorial at the Tyler Museum of Art. The show which closed Sunday drew large crowds who found it moving as do visitors to the Memorial in Washington.

More like old Batman

By Andrea Hamrick
staff writer

Batman, according to a recent survey of students, is just a fad that will soon fade away.

Though many students have seen the movie, those surveyed agreed that when the movie is old Batman will be too.

Almost everyone questioned liked the old Batman better than the new one. The Batman popular when they were kids is the one stuck in their minds.

"I liked Batman when I was a kid watching cartoons, but the new one just does not have the same effect on me," said Sophomore Jennifer Green.

Many products are being marketed carrying the Batman logo. Stores sell Batman shirts, buttons, bandanas, caps, posters or cups. Prince has come out with song about Batman.

On the whole, TJC students do not wear items with the Batman logo, and only the people who like Prince like his "Batman" song.

If the rest of the world thinks like TJC students, Batman will soon be forgotten.

Quitting for one day may become habit

The American Cancer Society is asking smokers to put away their cigarettes for one day tomorrow. That one day can be a start to forever for some. Not Smoking does not seem a big task to non-smokers—we do it every day but for smokers quitting is not easy.

Smokers know that smoking is a health hazard for themselves and others. They know the smell stays with them. They know they are slowly killing themselves. Smoking is the single largest preventable cause of premature death and disability in the U.S. and every year 350,000 Americans die prematurely from diseases caused by cigarette smoking, according to the U.S. Public Health Service.

The days of smoking to look "cool" are over. The problem is those that smoked only to look cool now are hooked. Being hooked on smoking is life threatening and smokers know that. Society should choose something a little less dangerous to be the "in" thing to do?

Some, obviously smokers, complain that the Student Center has no a designated smoking area. TJC policy supports city ordinance prohibiting smoking in any public or private institution of higher education. Smoking can be allowed only in designated smoking areas, but it is not required to designate any areas.

Smokers are allowed to smoke outside. They say "well it is getting cold outside." True, but body bags and graves are pretty cold too so maybe they should be getting used to it.

Doctors have proven that smoking takes days off one's life. Stopping for one day might add to your numbers. Do yourself and those around you a favor, STOP. It might become a habit.

In final tour, Rolling Stones rock Dallas crowd with 'Satisfaction'

By Christi Morris
staff writer

Phenomenal, exhilarating and awe-inspiring are just a few words to describe the Rolling Stones as they played at the Cotton Bowl Friday and Saturday nights on their final North American tour.

Living Colour opened the show with a fair performance. A stream of multi-colored lights produced a nice stage effect, but the band sounded flat and lifeless. They improved a lot towards the end of their act, closing to a cheering crowd with "Cult of Personality."

During intermission, the rowdy crowd of 55,000 entertained themselves by passing beach balls. Alcohol was only served until 7:45 p. m., as a form of control, but the smell of marijuana was everywhere.

Forty-six-year-old Mick Jagger

Mick Jagger and the Stones opened with "Start Me Up" and didn't slow down for the next three hours.

and the Stones opened with "Start Me Up" and didn't slow down for the next three hours. Jagger's energy seemed boundless as he and Keith Richards ran out on planks within touching distance of the screaming audience.

The Stones did "Mixed Emotions" and "Rock and a Hard Place" from their "Steel Wheels" album, and Richards did a couple of solos, but the rest were old songs.

"Ruby Tuesday" and "Miss You"

seemed to be special favor and during "Honky Tonk Women," two 100-foot inflated dolls came up on stage, both female caricatures, which were a big hit with the crowd.

At the beginning of "You Can't Always Get What You Want," Jagger asked the crowd to sing along on the chorus and said, "Houston was pretty good...". The crowd boomed and then proceeded to bring down the house.

The Stones appeared to close with "Satisfaction," but then came back for an encore and did "Jumpin' Jack Flash." A fireworks display ended the show.

Lines to buy \$20 t-shirts, \$40 sweatshirts and \$100 jackets were long. But any money spent was definitely worth it to see this phenomenal rock group in the concert to end all concerts.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of staff adviser or administration

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Concert to salute alumnus

The 16th annual Pops Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wise Auditorium.

The Concert will feature a tribute to Academy Award-winning songwriter and TJC graduate Will Jennings.

Tickets cost \$2 and are available at Joyner Fry in Bergfeld Center, the Melody Shop in the French Quarter and the TJC Bookstore in the Rogers Student Center.

Tickets will also be available at the Wise Auditorium Box Office Saturday. Admission is free to students with ID cards.

Appearing will be the Apache Jazz Band, the 75-voice Concert Choir and the pop group, Harmony and Understanding. Apache Band Director Gary Jordan will lead the Jazz Band in selections which will include: "Maria," "Someone to Watch Ove me," "For Once in My Life" and "In the Mood."

The Concert Choir, directed by J.W. Johnson and Cheryl Rogers, will sing "The Music's Always With You" by John Rutter, "Sing unto God" by Paul Fetter, "All I Ask of You" from "The Phantom of the Opera" by Andrew Lloyd Webber, "Let the River Run" by Carly Simon and "Up Where We Belong" by Jennings.

Harmony and Understanding will feature three Jennings songs: "I'll Never Love This Way Again," "Roll With It" and "Tyler Town."

They will also perform a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Love in Any Language," which they sang in the recent Texas Rose Festival Copronation, and "When I Fall in Love" and the "Jump Shout Boogie."

Soloist from Harmony and Understanding include Erik DelaTorre singing "Tyler Town," Mande Marshall, "I'll Never Love This Way Again;" Allison Milam, "Wind Beneath My Wings;" Paige Schwinn, "Ain't Misbehaving;" Angie Taylor, "The Rose;" Alicia Philpot, "Raining On the Inside" and Russell Walker, "Right Here Waiting for You."

Early permits available

The fall semester is coming to a close, but for returning students the option of early registration is open.

Permits for early registration for spring semester are being issued in the Registrar's Office, in Jenkins Hall. Early registration is for returning students only. The permits can be obtained from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 4 p.m. on Friday through Dec. 5.

Registration for spring semester will be 1-7 p.m. Dec. 5-7 in the Rogers Student Center. Fees are to be paid at the time of registration.

"Early registration is a good opportunity for returning students to take care of the registration process before Christmas break and to get first choice at many classes," Registrar Robert C. Cullins Jr. said.

The spring semester will begin Jan 15.

TJC celebrates Week

TJC celebrated National Radiologic Technology Week, Nov. 6-12.

The week was designed to acknowledge the radiologic technology professionals who provide quality patient care.

Many graduates go into specialty areas, including CAT scans, Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) and special vascular imaging.

TJC offers a two-year associate degree program in radiologic technology that, according to program director Irene Camp, offers excellent job placement and security.

For more information on the radiologic technology program at TJC, call Camp at 531-2346.

Conference focus CD-ROM

A national teleconference on CD-ROM technology and products was held today in Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center.

The 90-minute teleconference focused on networking, management of CD-ROM data bases, standards, compatibility and product evaluation.

Program highlights included investigation of the latest in

CD-ROM technology and products, discussion of library networking, hypercard technologies, practitioner concerns and a practical and in-depth look at the technology for new or experienced uses, said Learning Resources Dena Dr. Mickey Slimp.

Program trains therapists

The respiratory therapy program trains students in prevention, diagnosis, treatment, management and rehabilitation of people with lung problems.

Respiratory Therapy Director Kenneth W. Stegall said a person applying for this program must pass a placement test to be admitted.

"Knowing a lot about math and science helps," Stegall said. "Having prior college also helps a person to be accepted."

Forty-two freshmen are enrolled in the program which has been offered here since 1971.

Students should apply early to insure acceptance to this one-year program. Those interested should call 531-2472.

Marks help recover books

Students who casually leave their books lying around campus will have them stolen, Campus Safety Officer Jesse Moore said.

In order to prevent these thefts, students should mark books in a way that only they can identify. Writing names on both covers and specially marking certain pages are ways to help the Campus Safety office crack down.

"We have an excellent recovery rate for stolen books which have been properly marked," said Campus Safety Coordinator Gene Carney.

In the case of stolen books, students should not only report them to Campus Safety but also to both book stores.

"Since they have only two places to sell books, our book stores keep a sharp eye out," Carney said.

Campus Safety takes direct action when a thief is caught.

"Book thefts are serious crimes and do result in court actions," Jesse Moore said.

'Nutcracker' seats go on sale

Tickets for "The Nutcracker" ballet went on sale Monday.

The tickets, which cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, are being sold in the TJC Bookstore in the Rogers Student Center.

The ballet will take place at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 and 2 p.m. Dec. 3 in Wise Auditorium.

Additional information may be obtained by calling TJC Community Services at 531-2552.

Peer tutors can help

Students who need help in some subjects area can probably find it in Peer Tutoring.

Peer Tutoring is designed so that students help students.

Students who want to be a peer tutor must have a 3.0 GPA, good communication skills, desire, be recommended by an instructor, and attend a week-long training session.

The program is recruiting tutors in most subjects such as chemistry, biology, government, English and math.

Students who need a tutor should apply to Support Services Coordinator Vickie Geisel whose office is in the Student Center.

"Tutoring can help students in almost any subject," Geisel said. "Tutoring can take place anywhere convenient for both students."

Tutors are paid \$4 an hour for tutoring an individual and \$5 an hour for tutoring a group.

Free open tutoring labs are also available for walk-ins. A tutor is there to answer immediate questions.

In addition, study skills workshops teach students how to study, how to take notes and how to improve their reading skills, Geisel said.

The Peer Tutoring program benefits both tutor and student and gives students the chance to be successful in college.

Tutoring can help only if students take advantage of this Support Service program.

Party views planets

A star party, sponsored by the Hudnall Planetarium and the Astronomical Society of East Texas, last week gave students a chance to view the planets.

Six to eight telescopes, ranging in types and sizes, will be set up for the public to use. The party will concentrate on: the moon, its craters and shadows; Venus; Saturn, its rings and moons; star clusters; double stars; the remains of an exploded star from 5,000 years ago; constellations; and mythology.

Recruiters visit campus

Representatives of two large organizations were on campus in recent weeks to recruit. While both groups were here for the same purpose, their reasons for recruiting were very different.

Marine Corps representatives visited the campus Oct. 26, setting up an information booth in the Rogers Student Center cafeteria.

Numerous students visited the booth where they were given information on the educational and career opportunities available through military service, Counselor Booker Harlan said.

Harlan says anyone who wants additional information can come by the Career Development and Placement Office, Room T-202, or call Marine Corps Recruitment Office toll free at 1-800-423-2600.

Tuesday students met with Kinney Shoe representatives in the Career Development Center. Students interested in interviewing with Kinney Shoe Corporation were required to bring placement credential, such as resumes and cover letters.

Kinney Shoe representatives presented the benefits and opportunities available to students graduating and interested in management.

Internationals elect officers

The International Students Organization elected officers Nov. 2.

They are: President Chris Kloosterboer, Vice President Michel Tremblay, Secretary Arianna Cascinell, Treasurer Patricia Gonzales, Historian Tayfun Turhanoglu, Student Senate Representative Joaquin Lopez and Publicity Chair Lisa Beard.

The organization is sponsored by Reading Instructors Mary Gwen Arnold and Susie Johnston, Government Instructor Manoucher Khosrowshahi, and History Instructor Margie Noel.

Members are 23 of the approximately 45 international students attending TJC.

To become involved, students must simply go to a meeting and sign up for membership.

Arbatov to speak at UTT

Dr. Georgii Arbatov, member of the Central Committee of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, will give the Col. David Likes Memorial Lecture "US-USSR Relations" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University Center at The University of Texas at Tyler.

Dr. Arbatov is also the director of the Institute for the Study of the USA and Canada and the chief advisor to Soviet leader Gorbachev in matters of US-USSR foreign policy.

The lecture, sponsored by The East Texas Council on World Affairs, is free to Council members and students with identification. Ticket costs all others \$5.

Next News Nov. 29

The next issue of the TJC News will be published Nov. 29. Because of Thanksgiving holidays beginning Thursday, no News will be published next week, Student Publications Director Linda Zeigler said.

After that journalism student will publish one more edition, Dec. 6, before the semester ends. News and ads for each edition are due in the News office in Potter Hall 204 a week ahead of publication.

Apache bandsmen to march in France

By Corey May
staff writer

Although football season has ended, the Apache Band will keep marching. They will now prepare to perform at the Carnaval 1990 Roi du Rire in Nice, France, in March, 1990.

The Band has performed at several public events including Senior Citizen's Day at the East Texas Fair and a political rally for former gubernatorial candidate George Bush Jr.

In addition the Band also performs annually at the Dallas Cowboy and Houston Oilers football games. The band has also been invited to give an exhibition performance at the Gilmer Yanboree Invitational Marching Contest, Hale said.

Members audition and are chosen by Band Director Gary Jordan. Jordan has been at the Apache Band helm for three years. Apache Princess Carla Morrow directs the band

on the field. Assistant Princess is Dawn Story.

The Band's feature performance is enhanced by two feature twirlers, Sophomore Charlotte Groves and Freshman Shelly Rucker, student assistant Malody Hale said.

Performances do not come without hard work. They meet each weekday to improve marching and learn new music. At an additional evening practice every Thursday following the pep rally, the band largely concentrates on marching, Hale said.

They will sometimes learn as many as four new songs per week.

Hale, vice-president of the band sorority Tau Beta Kappa said, "Meeting all the new people." is what she enjoys most about Band.

Sophomore trumpet player Steve Robinson said he likes, "the trips, the people I meet and the feeling of being in a superior organization."

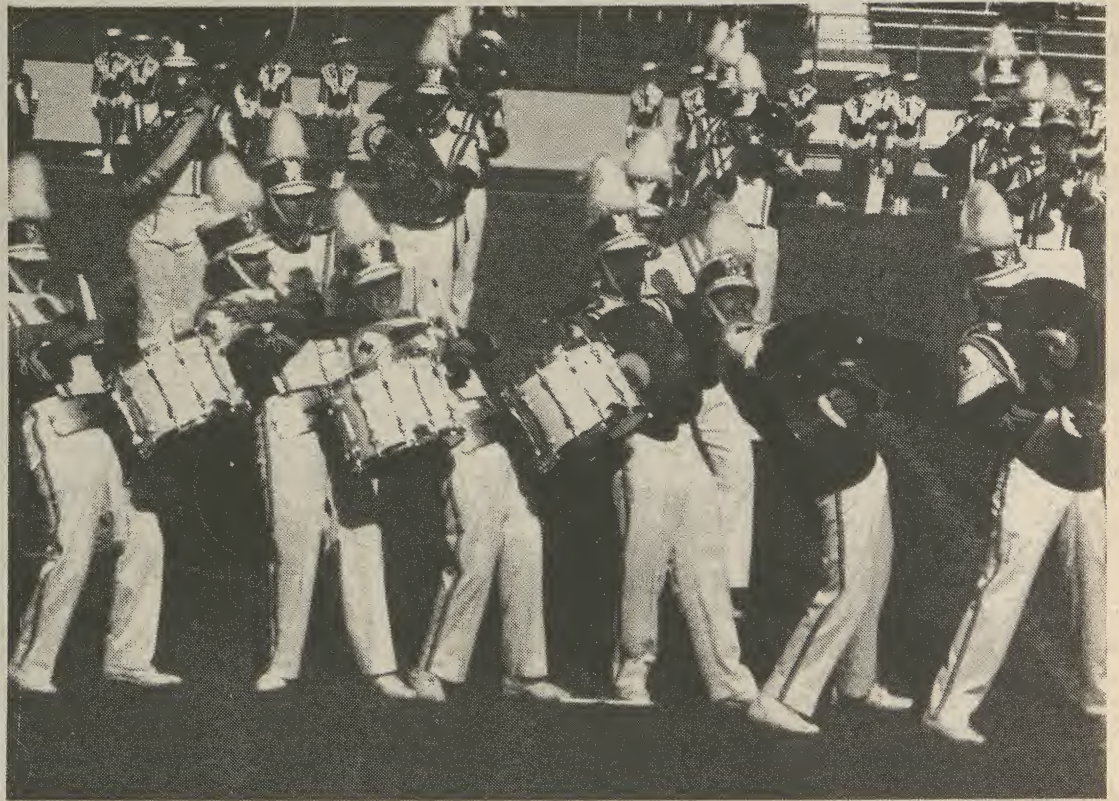


photo by jason smith

YO! TJC RAPS!-- Apache Band members jam to their own drum beat during the Homecoming game against Trinity Valley Community College. The Band which has performed at several public events including a rally for former gubernatorial candidate George Bush Jr. will go to France for Carnaval 1990.

Cerebral palsied, Traylor encourages others to grow

By Christi Morris
staff writer

Jerry Traylor encouraged people to be the best they can be, giving inspiring examples from his own life, in a speech Wednesday.

Traylor, who has cerebral palsy, gained nation-wide recognition for his run across country on crutches,

named the "Trail of New Beginnings" run.

In spite of 14 operations on his legs and the brace he wore as a child, Traylor has always loved to take risks. He believes in setting goals and then setting forth to accomplish them.

"We cannot take the easy way out," he said in the Student Enrich-

ment Series talk. "Even if we have to struggle a little, we should talk to people with similar problems and look at things from every perspective."

Traylor first began running in 1978. Although it has not been easy, he has worked his way up to running a five-mile marathon in five hours and nine minutes, he said.

He stressed the importance of "learning to control our limitations rather than letting our limitations control us."

"It's okay to fall down as long as you're willing to get back up and try again," he told the audience of 500 students and faculty.

Traylor talked about the neces-

sity for reaching out and helping others. He demonstrated, with the help of a person in the audience how he can walk without his crutches. He also ran around Wise Auditorium.

The audience gave Traylor a standing ovation at the conclusion of the speech, evidence of his success in communicating hope.

Haig calls for fiscal responsibility

By Jami Duke
staff writer

One of the most important among America's present challenges is reaching fiscal and monetary responsibility, General Alexander Haig told a crowd of more than 900 last week at the University of Texas at Tyler.

"We need a disciplined program in America to get back to fiscal responsibility," Haig said. "Our expenditures must equal our resources."

Haig also addressed America's foreign challenges.

He stated that with the explosion of technology in communication, integration and advances in the global market, most countries are becoming more closely intertwined.

As an example, Haig spoke of the stock market downturn on Wall Street two years ago.

No foreign market in the world did not feel the impact of this, he said.

"Every policy we make here (in America) must be viewed by the impact it will have abroad," he said.

Haig also believes American values will be another of the big challenges of the future.

He stressed the importance of striving for excellence in values, as well as in education, social environment, youth, law and order and, once again, financial responsibility.

"America will reach calamity unless we can re-institute excellence in everything that we do," he said. Second in UT Tyler's Distinguished Lecture Series, Haig's credentials include: former secretary of state, former supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and former chief of staff. Haig, who served under seven presidents, resigned during the Reagan administration.

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Woods juggles 4 campus groups

By SHERE STERN
staff writer

As sponsor of four thriving campus organization, Audrey Woods, recipient last spring of the Sponsor of the Year award, remains level-headed enough to handle all those responsibilities and meet instructor deadlines as well.

Although the organizations keep her busy, she says she "loves every minute of it."

"It fills a void," Woods said. "In order to feel like my living is worthwhile, I have to be busy."

Woods, who sponsors Physical Education Majors and Minors, Gospel Choir and Alpha Delta Sigma sorority, learned last August that she would fill the position of cheerleader

sponsor vacated by Emma Lou Prater's retirement.

"She is a little person but she wore big shoes," Woods said.

Woods is not without experience. She was a cheerleader sponsor when she taught public school and a cheerleader as a student at Texas Southern University.

Woods said she inherited a group of skilled students who have experience working in campus and on squads. The Cheerleaders placed in the National Competition last year.

Woods organized the P.E. Majors and Minors Club in 1972 to bring all these students together and to introduce them to their professional organization, the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education, Rec-



photo by dene kimbell

UNDERSTAND--Audrey Woods works with a group of students in the Library. As sponsor of four campus organizations, she enjoys helping young people develop responsibility and leadership. The Student Senate has named the groups she sponsors outstanding over several years.

reation and Dance.

The TJC chapter is the only one on junior college level. All the others are on university level. They were named outstanding organization of campus in 1976.

In 1979 former TJC President Harry Jenkins asked Woods to sponsor the Gospel Choir. The group had been sponsorless since 1972.

"They're a fantastic group of ambassadors for the College," Woods said.

The Choir has traveled all over Texas and was invited to Gospel Festival Workshops by The University of Texas at Arlington Gospel Choir. Choir members hope to participate in the National Gospel Workshop Festival in Atlanta, Ga. this year. The Choir won outstanding organization honors in 1980.

Woods and Behavioral Science

'All my life I've asked for God's guidance. When you deal with young people, you need guidance because of the important role you play in their lives.'

Director Joy Watson founded Alpha Delta Sigma sorority in 1973.

After a three-year absence, ADS was reorganized last spring by a group of young women who wanted a sorority to meet the needs of young black women.

"I think they are a group of academically sound young women on

the move," Woods said.

The organization has 22 members and currently holds the "highest GPA for sororities" title.

As a member of the national sorority Delta Sigma Theta, Woods tries to incorporate her experience to help the young women in ADS get exposed to all other national organizations.

Along with her College responsibilities, Woods also judges drill team and officer tryouts all over East Texas. She coordinates the dance routines for the Miss Black Galaxy and Galaxy Teen Pageants.

Woods attributes her patience and strength to God and her husband.

"All my life I've asked for God's guidance. When you deal with young people, you need guidance because of the important role you play in their lives," Woods



photo by jami duke

1-2-3-STRETCH--Physical Education Instructor Audrey Woods teaches aerobics classes, sponsors Apache Cheerleaders and three other campus organizations.

Enrollments climb in business, education, nursing, computers

Enrollments of students with declared majors has increased within the last year with the highest number in business, totaling 1,594.

Other majors with increased enrollment are: elementary education, 1,961; nursing, 834; computer science, 399; criminal justice, 359; and legal assistance, 288, Registrar Bob Cullins said.

A great number of students are still undecided about their major, Cullins said.

The increase in other fields is due to more employment opportunities.

The health care profession is one of the hottest majors at this time because of money and the vast opportunities it has to offer, Cullins said.

Students interested in the health care profession must fill out an application packet other than the regular registration form.

To graduate from any of the programs a student must have a C or above average in order to receive a certificate of completion, Cullins said.

The three key elements in society that a person is concerned with are health, protection and information, which is why students are going into careers that have great impact on their daily lives today, Cullins said.

For example nursing enrollment has increased dramatically in the last four years.

"It has almost doubled," Nursing Director Marie Jackson

said. "In 1986 there were 50 freshmen enrolled in the nursing program. Seventy-six are enrolled this fall."

"The reasons for the increase are the availability of jobs in this field since the shortage, people who decide to change careers, or those who might work in radiology and want to increase their knowledge," Jackson said.

"It is usually taking students a year longer to finish their nursing degree, because many have families and jobs" Jackson added.

Nursing graduates had an 82 percent passing rate on the state board exam last year. The average nursing student is 32 years old and 20 percent are male.

Reading program adds 2

Johnson enjoys teaching, watching students improve

By Corey May
staff writer

Instructor Susie Johnston enjoys teaching reading because she can actually see her students improving and being successful in their learning, she said.

Johnston, who specializes in reading, previously taught GED and reading classes at the Adult Learning Center in Tyler. She has worked with adult students for 12 years. Johnston is also on the Tyler Literacy Council.

Johnston graduated from T.K. Gorman High School and continued her education here at TJC. After two years here she transferred to University of Texas at Tyler. She earned her master's degree at the The University of Texas at Austin.

Johnston chose the teaching profession because she "wanted to work with people." She decided teaching would be the best way to do that. The hardest part of teaching for her, she said, is getting organized and not getting her materials for one class confused with those for another.

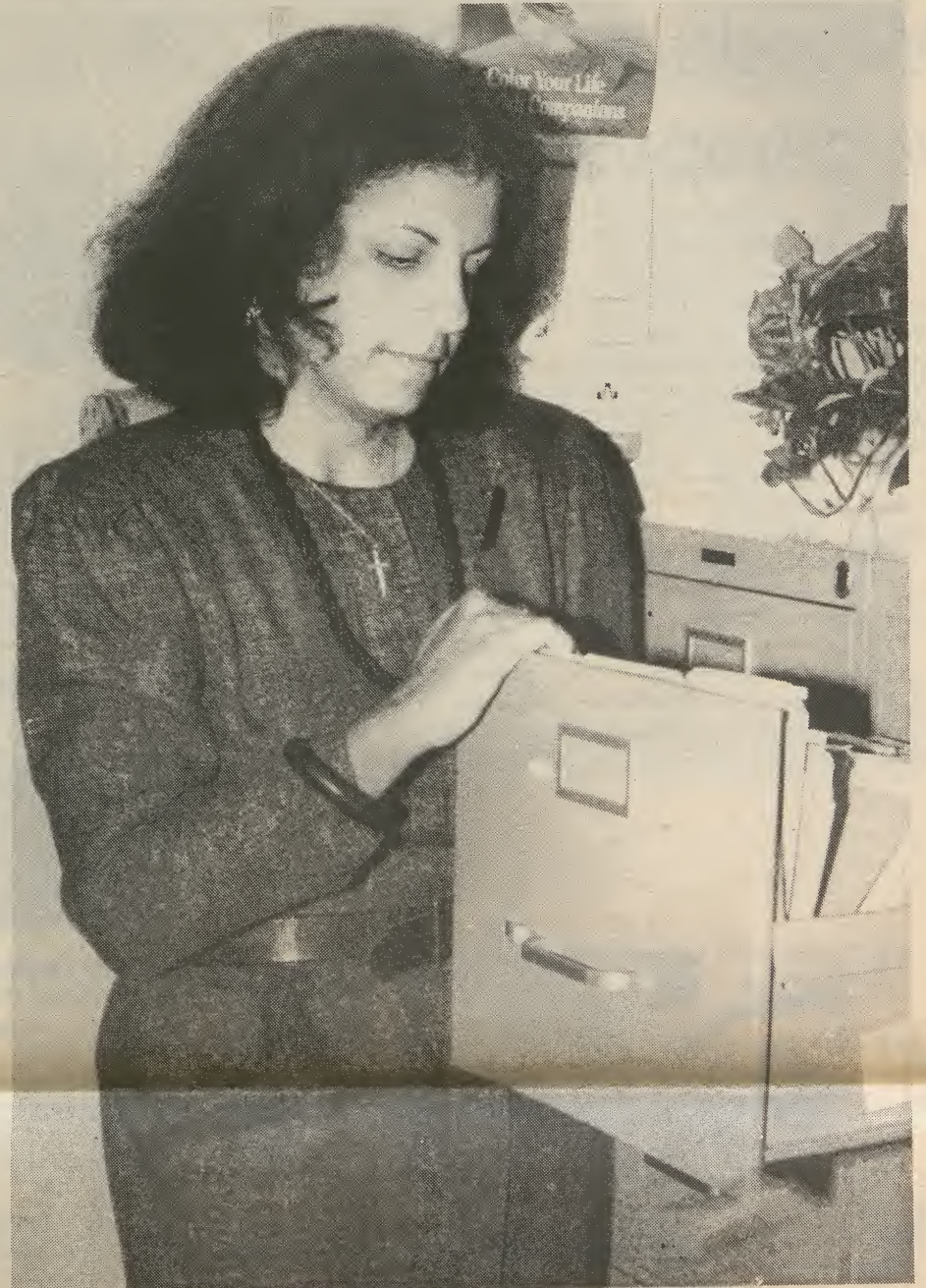
She has great enthusiasm for learning and hopes her students will also acquire such an

Mostly, she says, she wants her students to feel good about themselves and have a higher self esteem, in addition to just learning comprehension.

enthusiasm. Mostly, she says, she wants her students to feel good about themselves and have a higher self esteem, in addition to just learning comprehension.

One reason she chose to teach here was because she is impressed with the Success Oriented Studies (SOS) program. She also enjoys being back at her alma mater.

Johnston and her husband John have three children: two sons ages 12 and 6 and a daughter who is eight. Johnston describes herself very family-oriented and spends most of her free time with her family, biking or working with her children's school activities.



Susie Johnston

Arnold teaches skills, techniques, likes working with individuals

By Ryan Hicks
staff writer

Instructor Marygwen Arnold is a new reading teacher. Reared in Tyler, she graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in 1972 and then attended The University of Texas at Tyler. In 1986 she received a master's degree in reading and last summer she received another masters in English.

She has taught in the school system for six years, four of those at Grace Community and two years in Chapel Hill Middle School.

Arnold worked part-time at UTT teaching in a learning lab for three years. She has taught part-time at TJC for two years.

She is now working full-time with student readers at their own individual levels and giving them more techniques to build up their reading skills.



Marygwen Arnold

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Hughes compares program to ballgame

By Abraham Levy
staff writer

After 15 years as a practicing dentist, Dr. Mack Hughes, the new dental hygiene program director, gave up his established Mineola practice to teach.

"I enjoy teaching much more than having a business," Hughes said.

Hughes, who started work at TJC last June, views becoming a working dental hygienist as a baseball game.

"There are four bases," he said.

"First base is getting through our program. Second base is passing the national board exam. Third base is surviving the state board exam, a three-day test with a live-in patient," he said.

"Home plate is getting hired. The scope is to hit a home run," he explained.

Every year about 100 people get in the batter's box, but only 24 make the team, be-

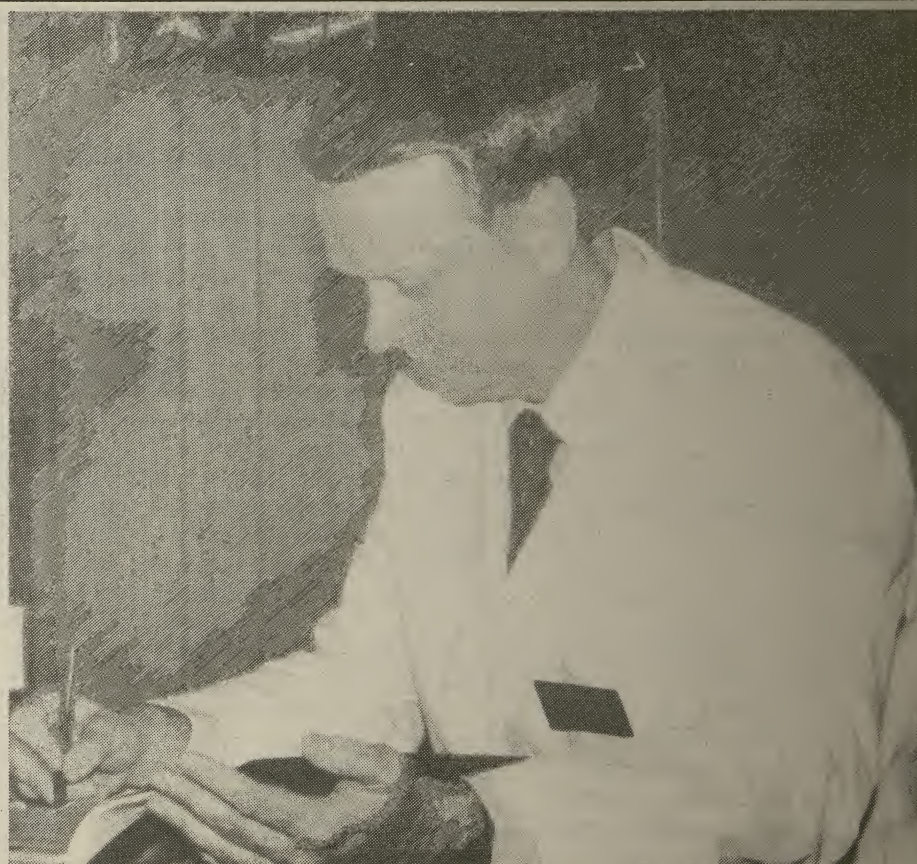
'Home plate is getting hired. The scope is to hit a home run,' he explained.

cause the program is so competitive, Hughes said.

To earn an associate degree in dental hygiene demands a 24-month curriculum, including both summer sessions and many hours in the Dental Hygiene Clinic.

Although present equipment and facilities are more than adequate, Hughes envisions state-of-the-art equipment such as panoramic radiology and continuing education.

"This program has the potential to be a show showcase in dental hygiene," he said.



Dr. Mack Hughes

Instructor teaches importance of understanding government

By Melissa Blackmon
staff writer

The tiny office is made even more so by the bicycle propped against the wall. The amused instructor says he no longer rides it to school because "drivers are often unfriendly to riders."

Government Instructor Dr. Manoucher Khosrowshahi actually is no newcomer to the campus. Since earning a Ph.D. at the University of North Texas, he spent three years as a part-time government instructor here.

He has also taught at the University of North Texas, Tarrant County Junior College, The University of Texas at Arlington, Texas College and The University of Texas at Tyler, sometimes simultaneously with his TJC teaching. That schedule left him little time; hence the bicycle to race between assignments.

Khosrowshahi enjoys TJC, he said, for its friendly atmosphere and small classes.

"You are able to give individual attention to students and are able to talk and interact with them," he said.

This is an important step when trying to motivate the students to learn, Khosrowshahi stresses.

It helps if instructors relate the subject they are teaching to life, he said.

The students have to understand to what extent they are affected by the subjects they study. He is frustrated when students are not interested in that relationship.

Nevertheless, Khosrowshahi said, many students are not interested in their political system simply "because it works for them."

Students often seem to take the system for granted because it is successful. That is why they do not see a need for learning about the process.

Khosrowshahi is fascinated by the American government system though. That interest comes because it works so well for so many people and is a good example for so many other countries.

His solution to students' disinterest is just to teach the best he can how democracy works.

He tries to help students gain more knowledge and understanding of the world in which they live.

It's not an easy job. But Khosrowshahi will awake tomorrow, drive to school and give it another try.



Joan Muller



Dr. Manoucher Khosrowshahi

Muller happy to return to community college

By Sharla Ross
staff writer

English instructor Joan Muller is new faculty, although she has taught part-time here for several years.

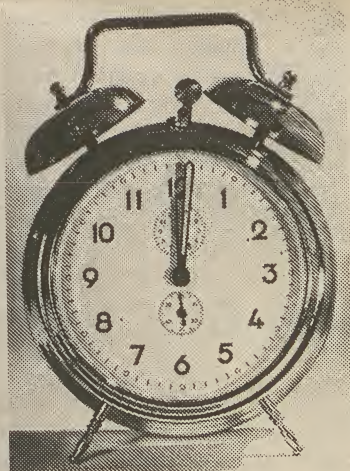
Muller graduated from Knox City High School in West Texas and attended McMurry College, Abilene Christian University and Texas Tech University. She holds master of arts and bachelor of arts degrees.

Muller's nine years of teaching history and English have taken her to Texas Tech in Lubbock, Reagan High School in Austin and Tyler Independent School District.

Her hobbies include public speaking, reading, and most of all, being with her family. That includes husband John, 17-year old daughter Annica and 15-year old son Edward.

Muller wanted to teach her, she said, because of her early teaching experience, which involved a community college. She finds teaching both rewarding and challenging.

"So far, I like TJC very much," Muller said. "Being a previous part-time teacher here, I also enjoy my fellow teachers because they are so pleasant to work with. What I like most is the openness of the faculty and personal contact with the students."



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VICA tours A&M

The Electronics Club, also known as VICA recently toured Texas A&M University's electrical engineering program and facilities.

Twenty-three students and Electronics Program Director Keith Bridges drove to College Station where they viewed the nuclear reactor, cyclotron and low speed wind tunnel.

"There were two purposes for the trip: one was to tour the reactor, cyclotron and wind tunnel, and, secondly, to consider the transferability of the AAS degree in electronics at TJC to the electrical engineering and technology programs at Texas A&M," Bridges said.

Representatives of the electrical engineering and engineering technology departments escorted the students through their laboratories and the audio/visual fiber optic room and told them the academic preparation and job opportunities available to

electronics majors.

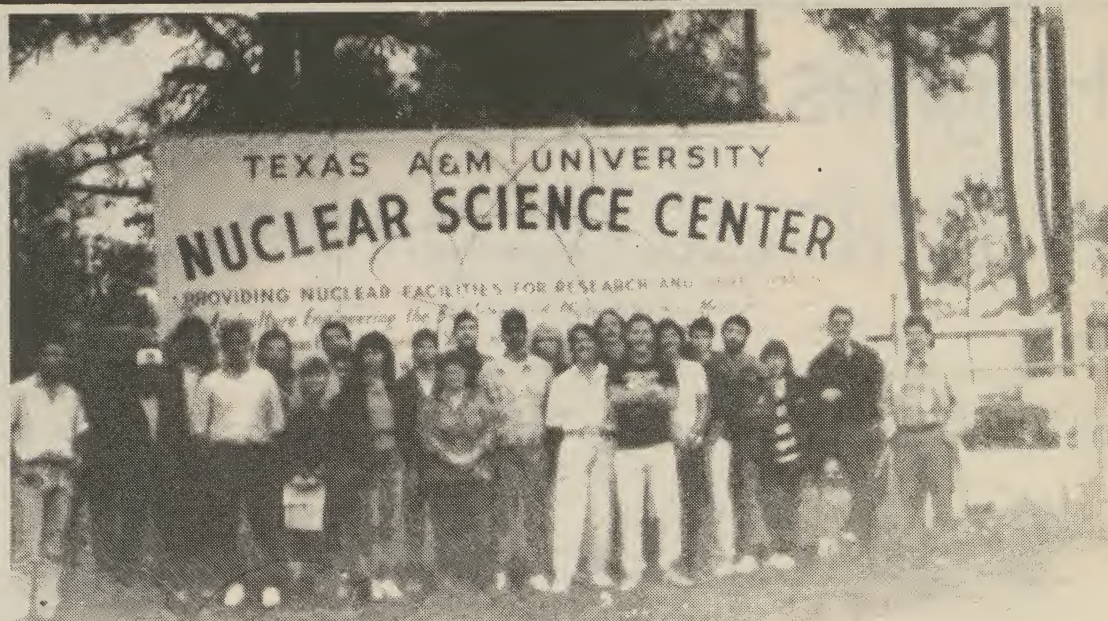
For Freshman Electronics Major Carla Mase "looking down the core of the nuclear reactor" was the highpoint of the trip. The 32-foot wide, three-story structure has two megawatts of electricity, requiring dosimeters to check the radiation content of observers.

The cyclotron, a neutron beam accelerator similar to a small superconductor, detects the subatomic structure of materials.

Some saw the rare CRAY supercomputer, one of only five in the world.

"It moved so fast they had to put a slower computer to interface with the users," Sophomore Electronics Major Nancy Norman said.

The wind tunnel was a peculiar delight, used to test the aerodynamics of the McDonald Douglas Apache Helicopter for the Army and a model of the space shuttle.



courtesy photo

VICA TOURS A&M—The Electronics Club, also known as VICA, toured electrical engineering and engineering technology departments at Texas A&M University. Students saw the nuclear reactor, cyclotron and low-speed wind tunnel. They also gained information about transferring credits from TJC.

23 million Americans lack basic literacy

By Abraham Levy
staff writer

Americans cannot read. Twenty-three million American adults are functionally illiterate.

Another 45 million are marginally illiterate. This means they cannot use reading, writing and computational skills proficiently, according to the Tyler Literacy Council's report.

These stats on U.S. literacy document the decline in American education. Reading, in "Becoming a Nation of Readers," is defined as "... a process in which information from the text and the knowledge possessed by the reader act together to produce meaning."

Out of 156 countries, the United States ranks 49th in this basic process, a whopping drop of 18 places since 1950.

Forty percent of Americans say they have never read a book, according to the Houston Community College's report.

These results have caused great concern among educators and politicians.

At the recent education summit in Charlottesville, Va., the president and all the governors set some national guidelines to be ready by February, 1990, emphasizing results.

"The educational system is basically well-fed, but it's undernourished and we must find innovative, accountable ways to improve performance," President George Bush said before the summit.

TJC's curriculum emphasizes results.

"TJC has a results orientated plan," Assistant Humanities Dean Linda Watkins said.

"The No.1 objective of teaching should be to teach students to think critically and have a desire to learn," she said.

Without the ability to read, learning as a whole is delayed considerably. But with revitalized focus, illiteracy can be erased.

When students leave TJC, they worry about the transferability of their TJC credits.

Whether all classes will transfer to their senior college and whether classes will be counted as electives or will count toward required courses are important concerns, Counselor Dr. Alan L. Barnes explained.

Any TJC course that has the number 0 in front of it (0 level courses) are not collegiate level and will not transfer. These classes are introductory courses for students who do not have a proper high school background in a particular subject, Barnes said. All other classes will transfer.

Colleges in general are not accepting fewer TJC courses. "In fact,

it's getting better," Barnes said.

Some private schools may give transfer students some problems, Barnes said. This is because a private school needs more money than a state-supported school. They may want to give transfer students problems because they want students to attend that college all four years. Even this is not a great problem, Barnes said.

Overall, four-year colleges are more than happy to accept a student transferring from TJC.

"Senior colleges are delighted to get TJC students," Barnes said. "TJC is known all over the state for its academic excellence. Students from TJC are well prepared for sen-

ior colleges," Barnes said.

To be absolutely certain classes will transfer as planned, a student must take a few precautions.

Upon deciding a major and a senior college, a student should immediately talk with the counselors at the college he or she will transfer to.

By talking with the counselors from the chosen senior college, a student will know for sure which courses to take for the major.

Students must find out which TJC courses are equivalent to which courses at the senior college they will attend.

This will enable them to make the right choices here and be prepared when they transfer.

Students look 5 years ahead

He decided to major in mortuary science because of his experience working for a funeral home. 'Hey!' he explained. 'I'll never run out of customers.'

from Plano, wants to put color into others' lives by becoming an interior decorator. Her greatest influence has been a family friend who owns a decorating business.

Five years from now, Debbi Lowery, a freshman from Texarkana, sees herself in law school. Her goal is to work in Dallas as a lawyer, but Lowery's true motive is to own a Mercedes.

Toby Furrh, a sophomore from Wills Point, says his motto is "fun in the sun." With a major in computer-aided drafting, the Riviera may be further away than five years.

Chad Warren, a sophomore from Center, is not jumping into his future with cold feet, but his clients will be. He decided to major in mortuary science, in part because of his experience in Center working for a funeral home.

Five years from now, he said he will be running his own funeral home.

"Hey," he explained, "I'll never run out of customers."

Some students think they know where they will be and what their lives will be like in five years.

Paul Smith, a sophomore from Gilmer, wants to become a prominent accountant in Dallas, his ambition since he was in junior high.

Smith's ultimate goal is to reach the good life and then share this good

life with a family. He describes this the American Dream.

Rhonda Tarrant, a freshman from Farmersville, aspires to become a commercial artist. Her talent to draw led to her decision, and her mother, who is a skillful painter, also influenced her.

Jennifer Rogers, a freshman

Officers warn students of campus theft

In less than two minutes your whole life can change—for the worse. Two minutes is approximately how long it takes for a thief to break into your car and be long gone, Campus Safety Coordinator Gene Carney said.

Seven campus safety officers patrol 24 hours a day, seven days a week and holidays.

With only seven officers, they urge students to help.

"Any suspicious persons or ac-

tions should be reported immediately," Carney said. "When called, a patrolman can reach a scene in two minutes."

This year's main concern has been hubcap theft. Cars such as the Ford Probe have been prime victims. Hubcaps should have some type of identification on them.

"We would be more than happy to engrave a student's drivers license number on their hubcaps, if they would just bring them in," he said.

Students should also be more aware of their possessions in both cars and dorms, Officer Jesse Moore suggests.

"Items such as jewelry and money should be kept locked up or in some other safe place," he said.

"Expensive hubcaps could be locked in the trunk during school to protect from thefts," Carney said.

To report suspicious actions, call 531-2263 on any campus phone.